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April 17, 1997

DML Past & Present

In 30th Year, Library Gutted, Relocated, Remodeled *Page 6*



photo by Katie Baumann

When temperatures broke out of record-setting lows into the the sixties again this week, students April Warren, Kitty Nangle, and Susan Kolp seized the opportunity to bask in sunshine in front of the newly reopened Dayton Memorial Library.

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Ramsey Case Media Day Focus

By Charles N. Baumgardner
Highlander Staff

On Wednesday, April 10, the annual Media Day was kicked off with a panel discussion about the JonBenét Ramsey case, and followed by a round-table discussion and reception. This event was sponsored by the Communication Arts, Experiential Education, and the Career Services Departments.

The Media Day panel was comprised of Peter Boyles (KHOW AM), Patty Calhoun (Editor and Founder, Westword), Joanne Ostrow (Media Critic, The Denver Post), and Lynn Kimbrough (Public Information Officer, City of Lakewood).

The panel discussion focused on the media attention that the murder case has received. Amy Everitt, a Communication Arts major, began the discussion with a chronology of the Ramsey case. Kimbrough later praised Everitt for giving a factual account of the case as opposed to an increasingly common practice of employing speculation and rumor when recounting high profile stories.

All of the members of the panel introduced themselves and gave their impressions and thoughts of the case. All agreed that this was a unique case, not only in the nature of the crime,

but in the treatment by the media as well. The Boulder Police were criticized for their handling of the media.

Boyles, Calhoun, and Ostrow faulted the Boulder Police for not holding a press conference right away. Kimbrough then stepped in and said that the police might not be releasing information because they didn't want to jeopardize the investigation.

Boyles replied that he thought the Boulder Police were not responding to the media because they had already bungled the investigation. He also cited the parents for not submitting to a police interview, as did Calhoun, and Ostrow. All four of the panelists also felt that the case would have been handled differently if the Ramsey family was not so prominent. After several minutes of discussion, the floor was opened up for questions.

Participants queried the panelists about journalistic ethics, the role of the media in jeopardizing a fair trial, and the people's right to know. The O.J. Simpson trial and upcoming Timothy McVeigh trial were

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WHEN: FRIDAY, APRIL 25 FROM 8 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

WHERE: STUDENT CENTER DINING HALL

DRESS: DRESS IS SEMI-FORMAL AND 1940s COSTUMES ARE ENCOURAGED

THIS EVENT IS FREE OF CHARGE. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT RON BROCKWAY (x4971), DAN CLAYTON (x4914), OR JIM GUYER, S.J. (x4159).

THE USO DANCE IS SPONSORED BY THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT'S JUNIOR SEMINAR OF WORLD WAR II AND MARRIOTT DINING SERVICES.

Local Professionals Discuss Trial, Ethics

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cited as examples of how media coverage did not influence jury actions. Panelists also discussed how Channel 2 News has been handling video footage of Denver police and paramedic personnel and their treatment of the teenage driver implicated in the death of Denver police officer Ron DeHerrera.

Boyles got a laugh from the crowd when he said that the term "journalistic ethics" is itself an oxymoron. Ostrow defended her pro-

fession saying that journalistic ethics is something toward which media professionals strive. She also discussed her strong feelings toward the public's "right to know."

Following the panel discussion, the audience was invited to a round-table discussion with professionals currently working in communication fields. There were representatives from television media, print media, radio, promotions, advertis-

ing, marketing and public relations. It was an opportunity for students, and more importantly, graduates, to interact with those in various professions.

A reception immediately followed for all who participated in Media Day. An invitation was extended for field supervisors at the internship placement sites of Communication Arts students. The reception was an appreciation for those outside of Regis who participate in the internship program.

G-7 Conference Focus of Colorado Progressive Coalition Visit

By Meggin C. Taylor
Highlander Staff

On Wednesday, April 9, Soyun Park and Bill Vandenburg of the Colorado Progressive Coalition spoke at a brown bag lunch here at Regis. The discussion revolved around the G-7 Conference (actually, "Denver Summit of the Eight") which will take place this summer, as well as planned alternatives to the conference.

The meeting began with an explanation of the Colorado Progressive Coalition and their mission. Basically, the coalition is a group of individuals whose intentions revolve around social change, specifically in the distribution of power and resources.

They went on to describe the G-7 from the viewpoint of the Colorado Progressive Coalition. Among other things, they explained the conference as a place where selected world leaders from eight of the world's richest countries come together to "plan oxymoron policies so that they can stay richer." Issues raised with regard to its weaknesses were that the meetings are closed, the agendas are very general, and their policies revolve around projects like building airports in the southern hemisphere rather than building schools or hospitals. Some examples of policies that have come from previous G-7 Conferences were NAFTA and GATT.

Park and Vandenburg went on to define globalization and the importance of economics to the future of our soci-

"The People's Summit will devote time to issues dealing with women, literacy, poverty, youth, and justice."

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Methinks there are some exceptional English courses this summer:

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EN 311I/492F Thematic Studies in Literature: Catholic Writers

EN 495J Seminar in Literature: Arthurian Legend



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The Highlander's Weekly Calendar

APRIL 17-23

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

- Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10 p.m.
- Reception for senior Elizabeth Smith's art exhibit is at 4:30 p.m. in Main Hall on the Garden Level.
- Thursday Thrills: Double Decker bus to STARS beginning at 9:00 p.m.
- Dr. Hunter S. Thompson will be at the Fox Theatre tonight.
- The Young Dubliners will be at Herman's at 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

- Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10 p.m.
- Women's Tennis at UNK Tournament

through Sunday.

- Meeting for "Cascade Camp" at 4:00 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center.
- Farewell party for Jaimie and Lisa Birge from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the 2nd floor of the Student Center.
- Brethren Fast will be at Herman's at 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

- RANGER DAY: Golf Tournament at 8:00 a.m., Coed Softball Tournament at 11:00 a.m., Fastest Man and Woman of Regis at 2:00 p.m., Dodge Ball at 3:00 p.m., Dig for Money at 3:30 p.m., Mud Wrestling at 4:00

p.m., Regis Bands all day, and Opie Gone Bad at 8:45 p.m.

- Women's Softball at home against Adams State at 2:00 p.m.
- Men's Lacrosse at home against Denver at 1:00 p.m.
- Men's Baseball at Northern Colorado at noon.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

- Mass in the Regis Chapel 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- Women's Softball at home against Adams State at noon.
- Men's Golf at District VII Tourney all day through Tuesday.
- Men's Baseball at home against Northern Colorado at noon.

MONDAY, APRIL 21

- Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10 p.m.
- Men's Baseball at home against Brigham Young.
- Jungle Brothers, M.O.P. and Hyenas in the Desert will be at the Fox Theatre, all ages.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

- Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10 p.m.
- Job search on the internet from 10:00 a.m. to noon in the Carroll Hall small computer lab.
- Insane Clown Posse will be at the Aztlan Theater at 8:00 p.m., \$7.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

- Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10 p.m.
- Men's Lacrosse at Colorado College at 4:00 p.m.
- Women's Tennis at home against Colorado State at 3:00 p.m.
- Applications for the Mentorship Program due Friday.
- Festival de Teatro y Poesia presented by the Spanish students at 2:00 p.m. in the Science Amphitheater.
- Pavement with the Apples in Stereo will play an all ages show at the Ogden Theatre at 8:00 p.m., \$12.

ALL ON-CAMPUS EVENTS IN BOLD. TO ADD TO THE WEEKLY CALENDAR, CALL MELINDA AT x5391

People's Summit

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eties. They stressed the importance of a widespread discussion of issues around the country and the globe.

Finally, Park and Vandenburg explained the alternative that the Colorado Progressive Coalition is working on to the G-7 Conference. The CPC is collaborating with numerous other organizations such as the AFSC (American Friends Service Committee) and TOES (a group of economists) to create and all-inclusive conference designed for the every day person in any global society, The People's Summit. A wide variety of issues and topics will be discussed through workshops, films and entertainment. For example, as the G-7 is holding their black-tie affair at the Phipps Mansion; the People's Summit hopes to have a street dinner just outside. The People's Summit will devote time to issues dealing with women, literacy, poverty, youth, justice and a variety of others. Vandenburg described the People's Summit as an opportunity to, "draw attention to the haves and have nots around the world."

Park and Vandenburg concluded by inviting those present to get involved in The People's Summit, whether in planning or participation. They described the various committees which needed volunteers and encouraged anyone interested to contact them personally.

Join Camp Cascade Task Force Now

By Keefe Davis

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Highlander Staff

Students at Regis University are trying to set up a traveling summer camp for inner city children. The idea stems from the 'Cascade' mentoring program between Regis and Skinner Middle school. Due to the incredible amount of work this will take, we are trying to develop a task force. We need people with ideas, resources, and determination.

If you are interested, please attend an informal meeting at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 18 on the second floor of the Student Center. If you are unable to attend the meeting, but would like to help you can contact Lynette Padilla or Keefe Davis.

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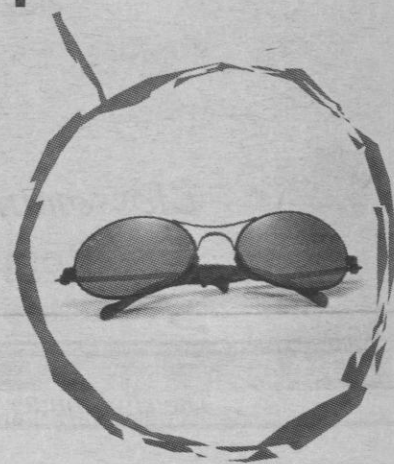
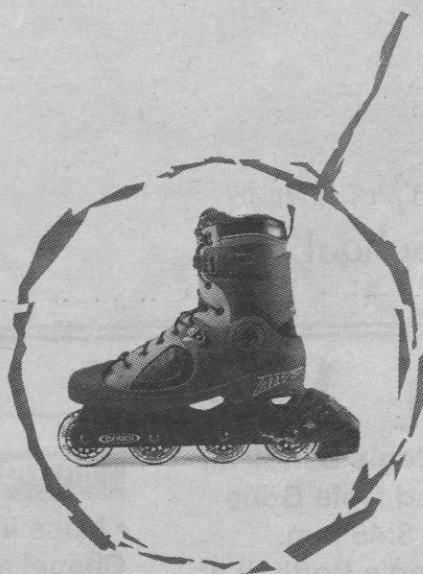
Dayton Memorial Library Hours During Finals Week

Wednesday, April 23: regular schedule
Thursday, April 24: 8:00 a.m. to midnight
Friday, April 25: 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 26: 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 27: 12:30 p.m. to midnight
Monday, April 28 thru Wednesday,
April 30: 8:00 a.m. to midnight
Thursday, May 1: regular schedule

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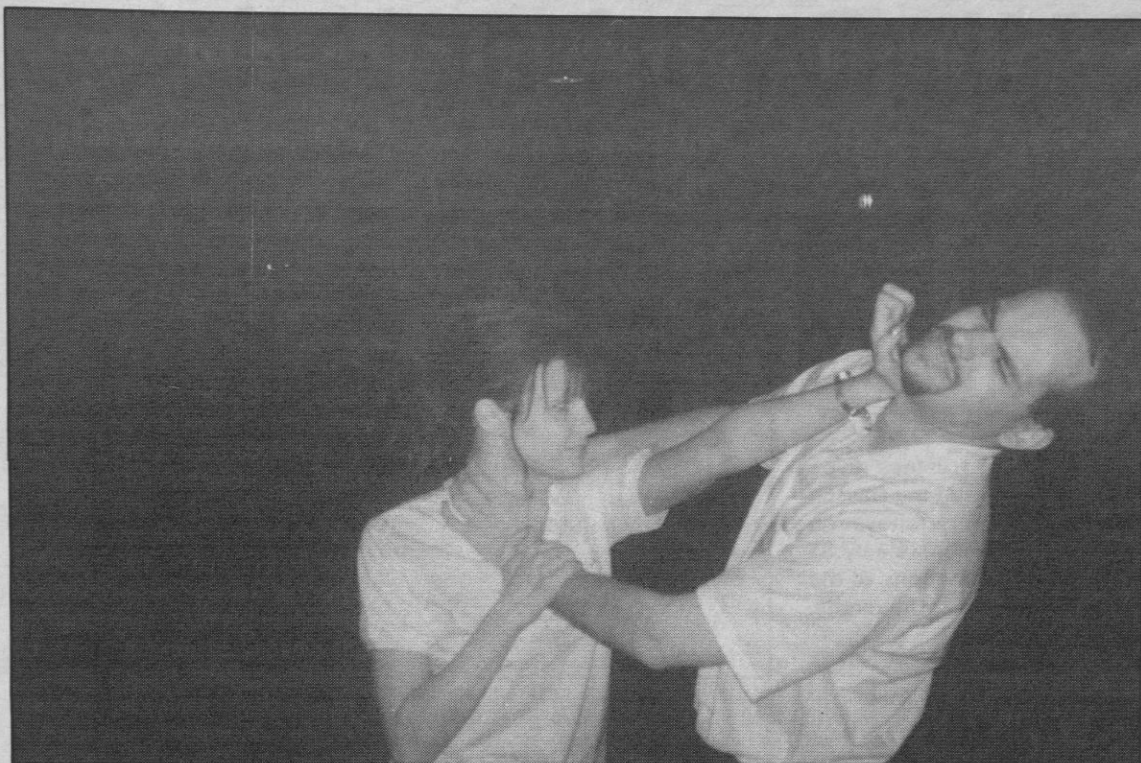
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Boulder Martial Arts students demonstrate non-strength based defense techniques (above).



Students from Skinner Middle School enjoy refreshments during a Cascade Project function.

Recruitment Begins for Fall

Courtesy Center for Service Learning

Have you ever made a difference in anyone's life? Do you like to work with young people? Have you ever considered a career in education? Do you want to learn about the community surrounding Regis? Discover the rewards of volunteering as a teacher's assistant at Skinner Middle School. The Center for Service Learning is now recruiting students to volunteer for the fall semester in the 4R's Program (Responding to the needs of the community, Reinvigorating volunteering among college students, Reinforcing middle school teachers, Recruiting future teachers). Contact Megan Mahoney, assistant coordinator for the Center for Service Learning in Loyola 21B or at x4217 for more information.

Ending Violence

Techniques Taught to Avoid Assault

Courtesy Choices

On Wednesday, April 9, Choices, the Life Directions Center, and the Psychology Club sponsored "Women Ending Violence Effectively," a workshop designed to teach women how to defend themselves both mentally and physically from violence. Men and women, staff and students attended this workshop. During February's Safe Spring Break Week the program received such support that the instructors were brought back for an encore performance.

This program combined the psychological issues of self-defense including environmental awareness and positive self-talk with non-strength-based physical interventions. Designed mainly for women, the material was practical and valuable for protecting oneself from violence.

The two instructors were instrumental in the success of the program. Dr. John Nicoletti, a prominent police psychologist in the Denver Metro area, specializes in workshops on preventing violence in the workplace and training police officers in de-escalation of force. Dr. Nicoletti instructed participants on how to develop survival tactics and how to increase

awareness of human instincts which may cause more harm than good in violent situations. For example, the human instinct is often to run in a straight line when fleeing from an assailant, when a serpentine path would be more advantageous in throwing the perpetrator off his/her path.

Brad McClain conducted the experiential portion of the workshop with his crew of 12 martial arts students of the Boulder Martial Arts school. This team allowed the participants to practice the techniques in more lifelike types of attacks. The instructors wore different types body protection so that the participants were able to practice full force self-defense techniques without worrying about hurting the instructors.

Keep a lookout for the advanced workshop by this team. The advanced course will introduce alternative defense moves and scanning techniques to be practiced in outdoor contexts. "Women Ending Violence Effectively" is tentatively scheduled to return to Regis for both beginner classes and advanced classes next fall. Call Sally Spencer-Thomas (458-4323) for more information.

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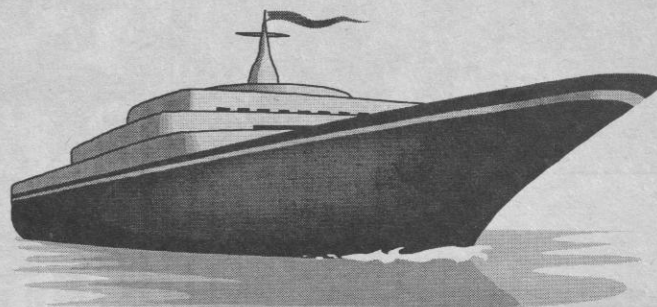
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Europe	April 18
Los Angeles	April 24

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Outdated DML Overhauled



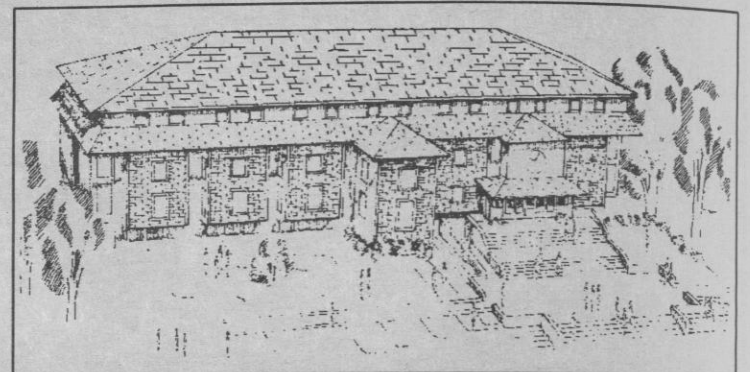
Photo by Darcy Fehringer

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Original Dayton Memorial Library is built.

JANUARY 23, 1996

Board of Trustees gives approval to pursue the Dayton Memorial Library renovation project, made possible by \$5 million in donations to the University.



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MAY 6, 1996

Renovation begins. Contents of DML are relocated to the interim library annex, an industrial warehouse at 5891 Nolan Street.

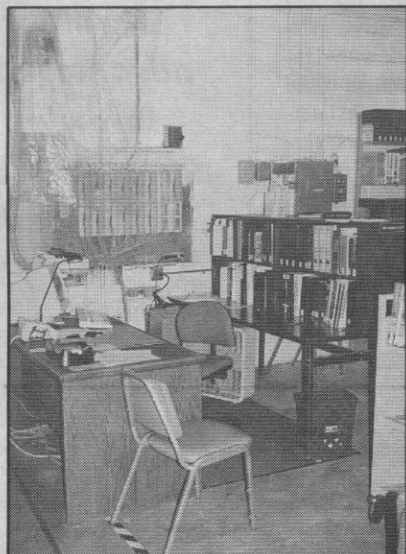
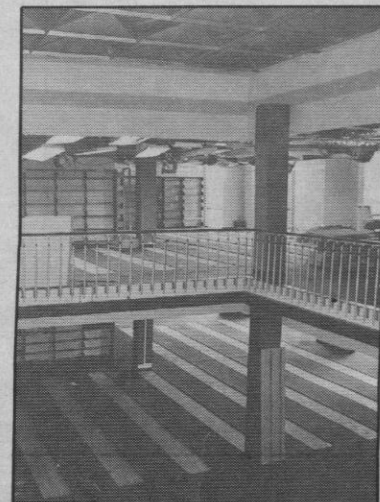


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JUNE AND JULY, 1996

Building is gutted, and services are up and running at the annex.



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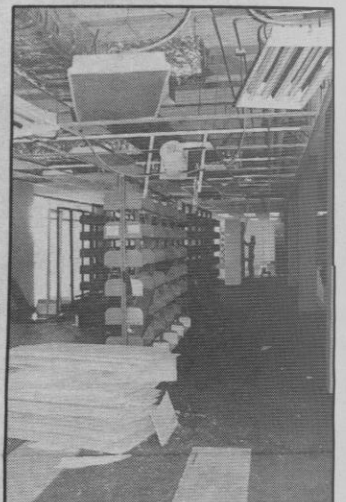
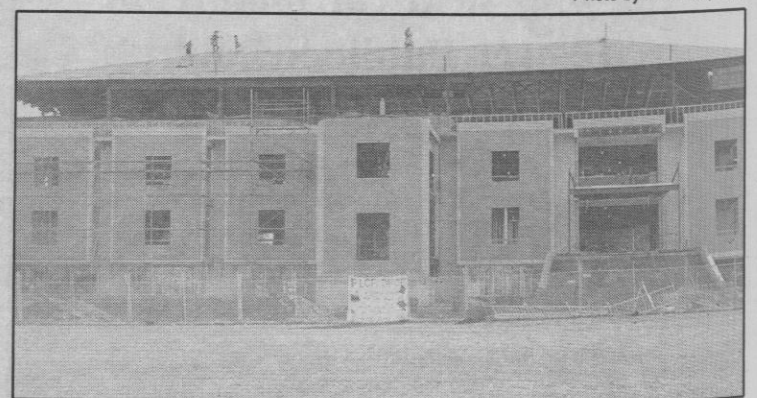


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SEPTEMBER, 1996

Massive exterior construction has begun: main entrance and windows have been cut.



OCTOBER, 1996

Construction crews rough in top floor and new roof.

Photo by Nandini Stocker



LATE JANUARY AND EARLY

FEBRUARY, 1997

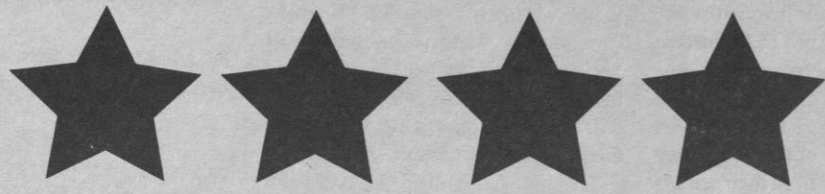
While work is completed inside the library, the brick on the exterior is stained a dark red to match the other buildings on campus.

MARCH 31, 1997, 8:00 A.M.

Dayton Memorial Library is "finished;" a ribbon-cutting ceremony to re-open Dayton Memorial Library takes place.

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Tennis Building Momentum for Playoff Run

By Michael Creager
Highlander Sports Editor

The Regis women's tennis team has improved greatly since the beginning of the season. They began the season with several players either missing or injured, and began the season against some stiff competition, playing Air Force, University of California at Davis, and University of Northern Colorado—who are all in the national top ten. However, Regis is currently the fourth best team in the conference.

Freshman Kim Jiron has been playing exceptional tennis, which has helped the team make the climb to the top half of the conference standings. Coach Nealon was quick to praise Jiron, saying, "She played a great match today. She has played well, all year and nearly knocked off some of the best players in the league."

Even though the team lost the match on Tuesday, April 15 against the University of Southern Colorado, the opposing coach was quick to point out how much the Rangers had improved since the beginning of the year. They have had strong play from their seniors Christina Wasmuth, Theresa Norick, Ann Morris, and Danielle Drew. Nealon hopes the strength of their schedule and the return of some key players will help them with momentum for the upcoming RMAC tournament. Heading into the tournament, the team is at its most potent level, which should give them confidence. Senior Theresa Norick summed up the season by saying, "We started off slow with injuries and missing players but we are strong going into the tournament."

Before the RMAC tournament, the team will tune up this weekend at

the University of Nebraska at Kearney Tournament. Nealon is confident that her team can finish in the conference's top four, and believes that her team will only keep improving as the team goes through the season.

Senior Christina Wasmuth said, "I am proud of the improvements we have made, and I think the team has excellent prospects for the future." As well as succeeding on the court the team has succeeded in the classroom: the team has been named to the ITA All-Academic Team, and the three seniors were named ITA Academic All-Americans.

Their final home match will be April 23 at 3:00 p.m. against Colorado State University at Metro State University. If the good play continues, there is no reason to think the team cannot upset someone and finish third in the conference.

Baseball Team Splits Series With DU Pioneers

By Michael Creager
Highlander Sports Editor

Last weekend the Ranger baseball team split their two games with the University of Denver. Regis won the first game 10-4, with John McAndrew getting his first win of the season, pitching 4 innings and giving up only 4 hits and two earned runs. Seniors Errol Zimmer and Riley Sommer led the hitting attack. Sommer went 2 for 3 with 2 rbi's, and Zimmer went 3 for 4 with 4 rbi's. Dan Streeter and Darren Barrows provided the remaining runs as the Rangers

snapped their 12 game losing streak against the Pioneers.

The second game was a 6-3 contest, with DU prevailing. The Rangers only had five hits with Senior catcher Darren Barrows tallying 2 rbi's, and Ryan O'Hayre had the other. Chad Miller was the losing pitcher.

On Tuesday, April 15, the team left for a three-day six-game road trip against the University of Nebraska at Kearney. They are currently 9-31 on the season with ten games remaining after this road trip.

Lacrosse Loses to Colorado College

By Michael Creager
Highlander Sports Editor

The lacrosse team continues to struggle. They have had a tough time getting in sync this season, and that continued in their loss at Colorado College Monday. Freshman Ty Sheaks, and Seniors Jeff Flynn and Chris Macheca scored the Ranger goals.

Coach Romansky attributed the team's performance to a lack of playing as a team. "Many of them feel as though they have to shoulder the bur-

den themselves instead of spreading the ball around."

The team captains could not be reached for comment. However, they and the rest of the team will be in action on Ranger Day as they host their bitter rivals from Denver University.

If a student wants to take a break from the games and beer in the quad they can scoot on over to the soccer field and watch them play. They will play host to Colorado College next Wednesday, April 23 at 4:00 p.m.

NewsBrief: Hockey Advances to Semi-Finals

By Keefe Davis and Brian Andrews
Highlander Staff

The Regis Hockey team has moved into semi-finals play, with impressive wins leading up to their cur-

rent standing. They beat the #9 seeded team, winning the right to play the #1 seed, winning with a surprising upset. They then defeated #4 seed Black Hawks 5-1, thus advancing to the

semi-finals.

All games are played at the Hyland Hills Ice Arena, which is a short 10-minute drive from Regis, located on 92nd and Sheridan.

THE FORECAST IS GREAT FOR THE MOST ANTICIPATED DAY OF THE YEAR

RANGER DAY-FREE!

Saturday, April 19

- 11 am - Softball Tournament begins
- Noon - Frisbee Golf (CASH PRIZE!)
- 2 pm - Fastest Man and Woman of Regis (\$50 Prizes)
- 2 pm - Mud Wrestling
- 3 pm - Dodge Ball (\$100 prize to last person standing)
- 3:30 pm - THE HAYSTACK - \$500 to dig for!

ALL DAY!
Drink Specials
Hot Tub on Wheels!
Palm Reader, Tarot Card Reader
Volleyball

Ranger Day Band Schedule:

- Noon - John and Dave
- 1 pm - Jacob Greuel and the Playboys
- 2:15 pm - Solar Coaster
- 3:45 pm - Cellmates
- 5:00 pm - Amber Jack
- 6:00 pm - F.A.R.
- 7:00 pm - My Blind Alley
- 8:45 pm - Opie Gone Bad

*All events in the quad with the exception of Softball
*Sign up for events all week or just show up!
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If you are reading this page, you
should be worried.

No, it won't give you cancer. But, you might be disappointed to know that the future of this page is not looking good. The current sports staff for the Highlander is leaving . . . and no one is replacing them—yet.

Pick up an application for Highlander sports editor in the Highlander Office, the Communications Arts Office, or the Student Activities Office.

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Softball Boasts 21-9 Record Overall, 15-5 Conference

By Michael Creager
Highlander Sports Editor

Constantly gaining experience, the young softball team is currently 21-9 overall and 15-5 in conference play. They are currently ranked second behind University of Nebraska at Kearney. They improve with every game and are hoping to be peaking around playoff time, which is in two weeks. According to Coach John Horan, "Our strength has been our pitching and fielding, and our hitting has improved greatly."

The pitching has been consistent and has proven to be very effective against their competition. The one-two punch of Junior Tricia Garigan, and Freshmen Bridgette Herbert have provided excellent pitching and give opponents something to think about when they see the Rangers on the schedule. Herbert is 11-2 on the season with a 1.71 era. Garigan is 9-5 with a 1.8 era.

The success of the team has been even more impressive because of the youth of the players. With no seniors, underclassmen have gotten a lot more playing time and experience.

According to Horan, "In the past, our teams have started strong

and died out towards the end, but this year we are the opposite. We are playing our best at the end when it counts the most."

Horan also attributes some of their success on being able to platooning their catchers—or in other words, to start different catchers for their games. They have catchers matched with pitchers, which has been a great help to the pitchers.

Freshmen Christy Weiser has been a bright spot for the team, as she has led them in

home runs, doubles, hitting, and has a .415 batting average. Sophomore Christine Grimes is close behind with a .373 batting average. Transfer Sophomore Ann Manguso has a .345 batting average, while Becky Lee carries a .354 average. Junior transfer Kourtney McNulty and Sophomore Lee have played strong at the corners of the infield, and their stellar play has helped them to cut down on errors.

Ranger weekend will be important to the team, as they host two double-headers, on Saturday and Sunday, against Adams State College.

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Golf Posts Best- Ever Finish Quarantino Leads As Conference Champion

By Michael Creager
Highlander Sports Editor

This was the most successful ever season for Regis golf in conference play. They ended the season in second place behind the Air Force Academy. They played tournaments in both the fall and spring seasons and have improved from start to finish. The team, led by coach Mike Kramer, played steadily all season and produced the league champion, Senior Bobby Quarantino. The top four players on the team were Quarantino, Sophomore Jason Hartman, Junior Will Breen, and Senior Pat Smith. These were the key players in their second place league finish. Beside Quarantino's first place finish, Hartman placed 6th, Breen was 11th, and Smith was 13th out of a total of 50 players in the league.

Once they knew who the top four were it was easier to prepare for tournaments. Quarantino's finish in league was quite an accomplishment, given the level of competition in the league. They were also helped by practicing at Fox Hollow Golf Course which is an excellent course.

Senior Pat Smith talked about how he feels about the season, "It was fun to be part of a winning team my senior season, I am proud to part of the best team in school history."

Smith and the rest of the team will play their last tournament of the season in Phoenix, Arizona, at the district tournament.

from the DESK of the EDITOR

Elizabeth

Regis Is a Damp Campus

Please excuse me while I step onto my soap box for a moment. Wait, I take that back. If I am going to get up there, I beg no excuse. If this pisses you off, I am glad.

Let's talk about Regis University with its quasi-dry campus.

Seems to me we don't have a dry campus at all. We have more of a damp campus--a dry campus with a few exceptions.

If you attended any Thursday Thrills, Acoustic Tuesday, or other events in the pub you may have noticed your fellow students drinking (gasp!) beer. Now don't call the police yet, Regis has a liquor license and is perfectly within the law when selling to students who are

of legal drinking age. If you attended a recent (or not-so-recent) Dean's Reception, you might have toasted your success with champagne. Good thing we have a damp campus and not a dry one, or we couldn't celebrate our accomplishments in the traditional manner.

This weekend, we have petitioned for a special events license for Ranger Day (see the barely legible public notice by the entrance to parking lot

3), and with such, we, the students, staff, faculty, (and anyone else who wiggles in) have yet another great alcoholic opportunity: consuming vast amounts of beer for the low low price of \$0.25 each.

In an environment where some professors drink it up alongside students, why do we insist on this charade? No one who attends this institution believes that it is a dry campus. No one who participates in these events would even think that Regis University has a "campus-wide" prohibition on alcohol. Why do we sell this image to unsuspecting parents of incoming freshmen? Isn't it time to end the double standard, and be either a dry or wet campus, but not both/neither?

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from the DESK of the EDITOR

Darcy

All I Want . . .

Last year, sometime during a particularly hectic week, I found an ad in the newspaper that said "Happiness is a clean carpet."

"Wow, Molly!" I said to my roommate. "All this time I thought happiness was something more, something greater, something bigger! But no--it's only a clean carpet!"

So, I ran down to the front desk and eagerly checked out a vacuum, hauling it up the stairs and wheeling it into our room. After I vacuumed our beautiful second floor O'Connell carpet like it had never been vacuumed before, I did feel better. The carpet looked better, smelled better, and felt better to walk on. But, I can't say that I was experienc-

ing complete and utter bliss.

A couple a weeks ago, my friends and I found a house and moved off campus. The house is a cute little place with an ultra-violently-marigold-colored kitchen, four bedrooms, a bath, and the typical living and dining area. We were excited we'd found a place--but this house **smelled**.

After buying a Plug-In for every outlet, burning scented candles, and airing the house out for a weekend, we were dismayed to find that the smell would not go away. We finally decided the well-worn carpet in the living room could very well be the stinky culprit. So, we called professional cleaners, coupon in hand, and got our carpet cleaned. And, after the wet carpet smell wore off, the house definitely was beginning to smell better.

I remembered that ad I'd seen last year, and decided I was much happier with a clean carpet than I was before . . . but I certainly wasn't ready to do the Dance of Joy.

So, what is happiness? About what have I said: "If I could only have . . . I'd be happy?" And, then,

of course, I remembered.

When I began working at the *Highlander* two years ago, I thought, "Gee, it would be nice to have a window in this office." By the end of the first semester, I was wondering, "Now, how could we put a window in this office?" By the end of last year, I asked, "How much would it cost to put a window in this office?"

While I worked here over the summer, I imagined a large mural on the wall, depicting what we would be seeing outside (a parking lot) if we had a window. At the beginning of the year, my plans had grown to designing an elaborate window shade system, with each shade showing the parking lot in different sorts of weather, day and night. Halfway through this year, I was inquiring about the prices of sledge hammers and a new Anderson window. All I wanted was a window.

Ending Number Two: My birthday was Monday, and I was so sick, busy, and preoccupied that I didn't get to spend much time with my friends. So, on Tuesday, while I was at work, my friends brought me a cake and some presents. One gift

was a print of "Field of Poppies" by Monet. While we cut the cake and talked, I leaned the poster up against the wall. "Look Darcy--a window!"

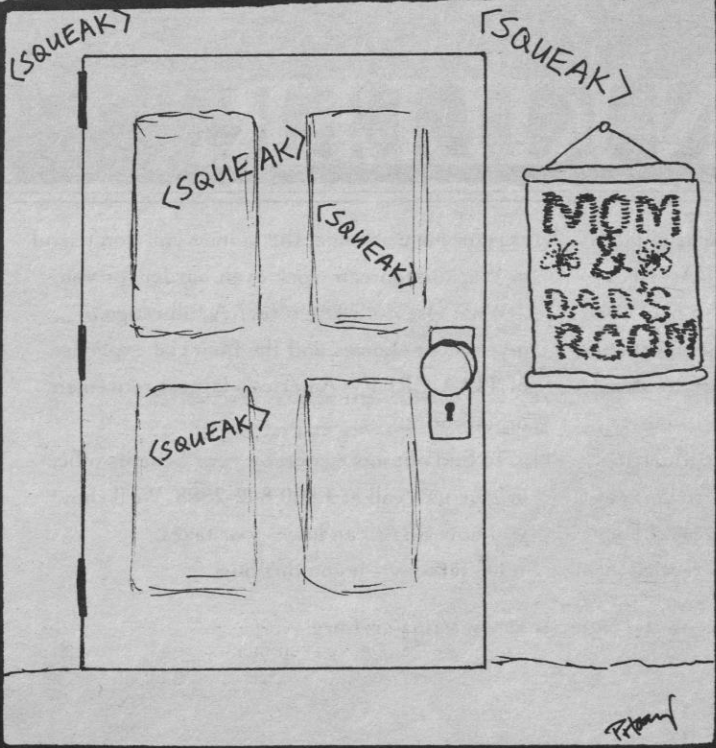
And, sure enough, my friend had given me a window. And, curiously, I was quite happy. Without even trying, my friend had given me happiness. And, I guess that's what true happiness is--something we encounter without warning, without intricate plans. But, it is definitely something which we recognize when we find it.

So, in the last editorial I'll write for the *Highlander*, I wish you all the happiness in the world--whether that comes from a clean carpet or a window.

Good Job of the Week:
The baseball team,
for ending their losing
streak!

Keep it up, men!

IN THE DEEP END by Peter Hoang



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Grosse Pointe Blank Comedy A Cusak Family Affair

By Brian Andrews
Entertainment Editor

John Cusack has created a wild comedy with *Grosse Pointe Blank* that hits the comedic points exactly. The film follows Martin Q. Blank (Cusack) as he returns to his high school reunion and ends up being the target of an unexpected hit.

Blank has been an assassin for about ten years and seems to be getting depressed because his hits are not going as smoothly as they once did. Grocer (Dan Aykroyd), a competitor of Martin's, is trying to form a union that would include everyone from murderous dwarfs to

those notorious "mad stabbers from the Philippines." This leads to Blank seeking therapy from Dr. Oatman (Alan Arkin), who seems to be scared of Martin.

Complications occur back home in *Grosse Pointe* for Blank as he goes to his home and finds that it is a mini-mart and his mother is in a mental institution.

Another reason for Blank to attend is to see his high school sweetheart Debi Newberry (the captivating Minnie Driver), whom he stood up on prom night to join the

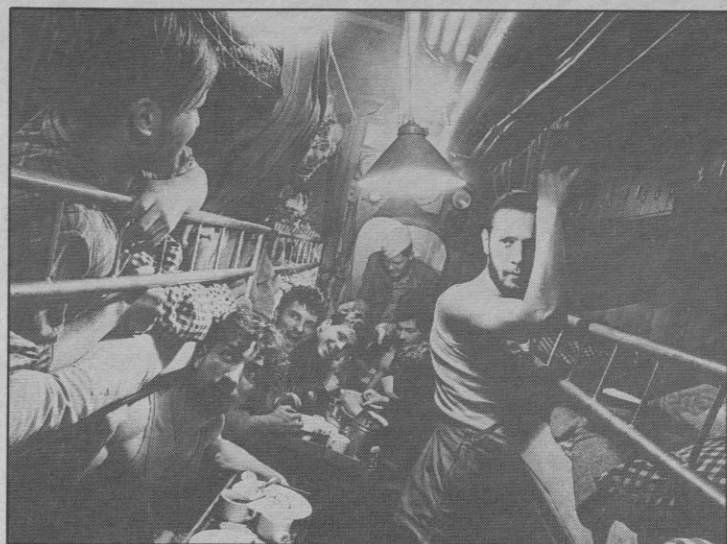
army and subsequently become a hit man. He has continually had dreams about her and the Doc figures that maybe this will help him figure out what is happening in his life now.

Cusack brought his own little clique into the development and making of this movie, including his high school friends and his sister Joan. In fact, none had been to their own reunion, but made a pact to attend theirs if the movie got financed.

The film begins with our introduction to Martin's "job." Here we also meet Marcella (wonderful work by Joan Cusack) who seems to be in constant contact with Martin to keep him updated on different jobs he has and about his upcoming high school reunion. Two other siblings, Ann and Bill Cusack, have small parts, and a friend from high school in Evanston, Ill., Jeremy Piven of TV's *Ellen*, has a key co-starring role as, yes, an old high school friend.

Two other Evanston buddies, D.V. DeVincentis and Steve Pink, also have bit parts and joined with Cusack as co-writers of the script, along with original story writer, Tom Jankiewicz, who managed a screen credit despite the lack of an obvious Evanston connection.

This film has a lot of laughs although some of the story seems contrived to put the laughs on the screen.



A scene in the cramped crew quarters.

Das Boot Outstanding

By Brian Andrews
Entertainment Editor

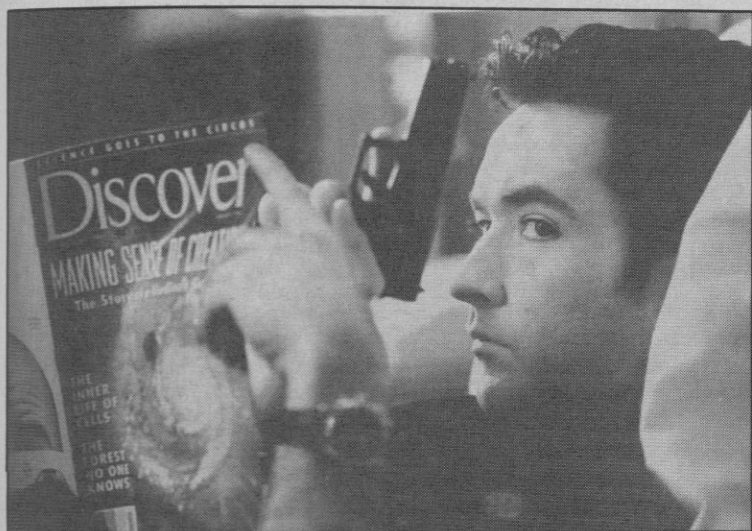
Some have called *Das Boot* the most convincing war movie ever made and it may just well be. This is the new and improved version with spectacular sound and an additional hour to the production. A crew of 250 labored for two years in the early '80s on this story of German U-Boats to produce the original version. In today's dollars the film cost almost \$40 million to make and is the biggest budgeted German film to this day.

Set in 1941, at a time when Germany was gradually losing the naval war in the North Atlantic, *Das Boot* follows a U-boat on one extended voyage. The crew endures boredom, chases convoys, attacks ships, gets attacked in return by thunderous depth charges. All of this happens with a level of crushing

realism that, if anything, feels stronger now than it did 15 years ago.

This film's psychological realism, sound, and physical feeling are impressive. The sub attack by Allied destroyers who drop depth charges shows a great sense of authenticity, and leaves you almost tired from the tension. Perhaps most telling of all is that you leave the theater with a sense of sorrow about what these men had to go through.

The sound makes you feel as if you are in the U-boat and it can make you jump out of your seat as a depth charge rocks the sub. A lonely water drop can almost be continuously heard from one of the rear speakers. The feeling of actually going through everything that the sailors do is quite an achievement and makes this film well worth the price of admission.



The *Highlander* and Miramax Home Entertainment are once again pleased to present you with a chance to win the home video versions of *Emma*, *Small Wonders*, *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* (live action) and *The Visitors*, which will be released this month by Miramax Home Entertainment. All that you need to do is answer the trivia questions below and place them in the *Highlander* box in Residence Life Office or slip them under the *Highlander* door. All correct entries received, for all of the movies, will be placed in a drawing to receive a one copy of one of the movies mentioned and one lucky winner will receive a copy of all four and a copy of Jackie Chan's *Supercop*.

• Emma •

Emma stars this Australian Academy Award winning actress best known for her role in *Muriel's Wedding*. Name her.

• Small Wonders •

Nominated for Best Documentary Feature in 1995 *Small Wonders* is often heralded as a real life version of another feature film about the life of a music teacher. Name it.

• The Hunchback of Notre Dame (Live Action) •

Name the sexy, Italian actress that stars as Esmarelda in Miramax's live action *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*.

• The Visitors •

What "backward" event in *The Visitors* launches Godefroy and Jacquouille into the late 20th century?

? • A S K • ? SISTER • SADIE

Dear Sister Sadie,

Why is it that the happiest times of my life and the most exciting opportunities that go along with them end up being so difficult on the people I care about most? I am a junior here at Regis. I love my classes and I enjoy my job. I have incredible friends and a great boyfriend (of a year and a half). The problem is that I applied for and got accepted to an incredible program this summer which will take me to the Florida Keys to study marine

life. I couldn't have been happier! I thought my friends would be happy for me as well. They are all angry with me for leaving. I know they will get over it, but my boyfriend doesn't seem like he will. He told me he couldn't handle a long distance relationship and that we would break up if I left! I want to go, but I love him and don't want to lose him. What do you suggest?

Torn,
Fonda Flipper

Dear Fonda Flipper,

Throughout your life, doors will open for you with incredible opportunities behind them. Obviously, you cannot walk through all of them. The problem is that if you

close too many doors without finding out what they offer, you will begin to have regrets. The main thing to realize is that you need to live for yourself. If you sacrifice an opportunity like this one, you may end up holding it against this boyfriend of yours. In addition, you may want to reconsider this guy anyway. His discouraging you from going sounds selfish and self-serving. There is something to be said for absence in a relationship. If your feelings are that strong, the two of you will be able to work this out. Go to Florida and have a wonderful time.

Sincerely,
Sister Sadie

Hot Albums

By Brian Andrews
Entertainment Editor

You Am I-Hourly Daily

Hourly Daily is the third album from one of Australia's most critically acclaimed bands. You may have seen them supporting Soundgarden or on the Lollapalooza tour. Although not quite the force that Soundgarden is the newest album from You Am I treads new ground for the band. This album has many quality rock songs that are definite pleasures.

The Saint-Soundtrack

This is definitely dance-influenced album. It features songs by Luscious Jackson, The Chemical Brothers, David Bowie, Duran Duran, Underworld, Everything But the Girl, Moby, Sneaker Pimps, Daft Punk, and Orbital. This compilation is great if you like the more popular of the new dance music. Especially good is the recent radio hit "6 Underground" by Sneaker Pimps, and Orbital's new take of "The Saint" theme.

Daft Punk-Homework

Daft Punk is relatively new to

the American scene but has been producing music since the 1994 released their first single "New Wave." The music is described as Organically electronic dance grooves. This is a very good album to listen to when you are in the mood for this music. Da Funk is probably the best and most recognizable song on the album as it has been spun recently on KTCL radio and on AMP of MTV. The video is very good and after seeing a few times recently on M2, I can only hope that in the next single's video the lovable dog can find a friend.

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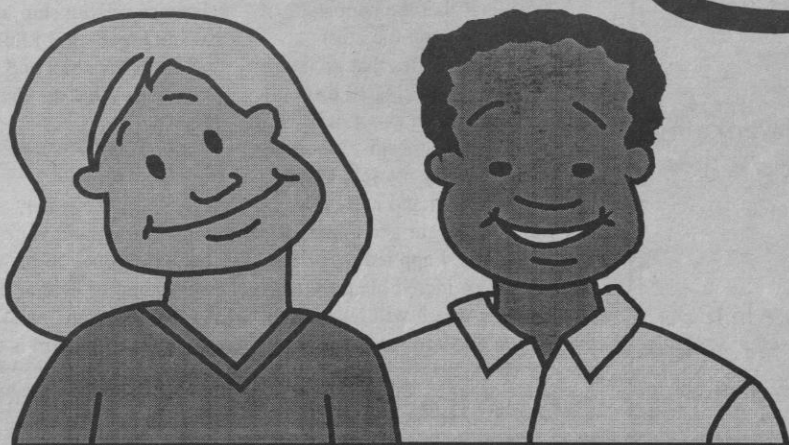
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